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WORK OF IMPORTANCE UP TO HEALTH BOARD

Territorial Educators health. Against a Serious Proposition.

MANY CHILDREN ARE UNCERTIFIED

COMPLAINTS FROM WAIALUA AND WAIAHEE SCHOOLS SWELL THE LIST.

Schools Cannot be Used for Political Meetings Says the Board -Resignations and Appointments.

The board of education had a protracted and interesting meeting yesterday morning at which considerable

Inspector General Gibson's report on the reform school was first taken up school, told them that they were not and developed the fact that at an early to mix with the other children, etc.; date a new site will be chosen for this he gave the rest of the school a clean institution. There is not sufficient bill of health. Three years ago Dr. ground where the school is now located of health. Two years ago, the same. and the building has practically out- Last year, no examination; I found lived its usefulness. Mr. Gibson re- one case which was quite bad; I exported that there were thirty-two boys at the school now, and he made several important recommendations in refer- year that case was pronounced leprosy, ence to it, one being that one person whereas the three suspect cases ex-

School to be Moved. .

as well as the manual shops.

Superintendent Atkinson explained that the reason why so little had been done of said about this school was the to be no "suspect" business. If a fact that it was in contemplation to child is a real suspect, that means he move it to a better and more attractive the place and from associating with the site; that the present location was no other children. It may be cruel and longer suitable. He sai i that the gov hard, but it is best for the rest of the ernor was anxious that the school community. propriation was obtained from the leg- who may have a contagious disease?

Loys in school and at mechanical work, too, and conduct and supervise the given Mr. Needbam, the incumbent.

Teachers' Committee Report.

Mr. Gibson read the report of the teachers' committee, which was as fol-

to the position of assistant at the Spreckelsville school, vice Miss Jessie Kirkland, resigned.

A. D. Wishard was appointed as principal of the Honouliuli, vice Miss J. H. Wores, resigned.

a position at Lahainaiuna.

Life diplomas were granted to Prince I. Tople and Mrs. Carrie E. Tople, H. S. Townsend and Miss M. Louise

A life certificate was granted to Miss Rose C. Davison.

cate was granted to Miss Calla J. Har- attended the night schools last week

to the Pauca school, in place of Miss to his horse he had already incurred Louise Aheong, transferred to the night a ceficiency of \$25 for transportation. school.

All these changes and recommendatiens were approved and adopted.

Time Allowance Under Schedule.

L. E. Schellberg, a teacher at Kaapahu, Hawaii, having proved to the the buying of a new horse would be a satisfaction, of the board that he good investment for Mr. Lightfoot. taught successfully for five years in Oregon before coming here, he became went over. entitled, under the existing local schedule, to a higher salary, for which he made application.

This precipitated quite a discussion, in which all the members participated. Superintendent Atkinson wanted the schedule to go into effect on January 1 and was unalterably opposed to paying "back salary." He was overruled by his associates, however, who demanded a reading of the resolution adopting the schedule, and it was found that it went into effect with the school year. It was therefore resolved that with October 1.

Children Not Examined. The following letter was then read

by the superintendent: "Ulupalakua, Maui, Sept. 28, 1900.

"Mr. A. T. Atkinson, Superintendent Public Instruction, Honolulu: "Dear Sir-The children in Ulupalskus school have not been examined by a government physician for three years and so cannot bring health certificates. I have telephoned govern-ment school agent at Walluku about report was compiled in plague times same, also physician at Kihei, but to

to fine if he permits the attendance

of pupils without health certificate. What is to be done? Very respect-

(signed) F. P. ROSECRANS." P. S.-Makua chaldren are in same at as ours. F. P. R." it was ordered that the communicaion be forwarded to the board of

Pilikis at Wainee School. The following letter from Normal instructor Keliinol caused something of a sensation in the board:

Wathee, H. T., Sept. 20, 1900. Mr. A. T. Atkinson Superintendent

Public Instruction. Honolulu:

'Lear Sir-1 did not intend to visit Wainee school so soon, but having heard that a great many of the children were being excused by the doctor, I wanted to know just on what ground these children were excused. About on of these children were excused and were told to report to the doctor every month. In other words, these children ar suspects. The queerest thing about this whoiesale separation was that it happened on a second examination by the doctor. On his first round he hound them O. K., but when he round a very bad case, then he went over a certain number of children and picked business of public moment was trans- some out as suspects.

"Dr. Goodhue (I believe it was he) separated some entidren when I first came to Waihee; kept them out of Wedgick gave the school a clean bill cused him all the year; he would not eport and the doctor was too busy to come and examine the school. This shall have supervision of the classes cused four years ago are still in Waihee, have been freely mixing with the

rest of the children, etc. This is not reported to complain of the doctor, as he has tried to do his duty; but it seems to me a child is either sick or he is not. There ought

should be moved toward Waialua-out might require that the examinations governor, the superintendent of public than just a mere glance. I admit that works and he should find time they there are a great many children to be would go Walalua-ward and select gone over, but would it not be better to some government land on which to pecially as the doctor comes only once erect the new school. Nothing, he said, a year, than to run the risk of having could be done, however, until an ap- well children associate with children

"The question of providing a means of educating these 'outcasts' will be It was finally agreed that the de- one of the tough questions the departpartment should make inquiries for a ment will have to consider. Are we to man who could take charge of the let them be, to still mix with the others, or shall there be a place provided for them other than Kalaupana? "Of course, having been with the institution with the aid of one man, children for four years, you can guess due notice and consideration to be how anxious I was about the results o' the doctor's examination, for my own young ones mixed quite freely with the school children. • • I am reporting on the health conditions at Waihee as I found them and I do not wish to be understood as complaining about the doctor. That is his own Miss Susie Kirkland was appointed lookout. I only wish there could be more thorough work. He may think he was doing his work thoroughly enough, and that is where we would

difter. S. KELIINOI. "Normal Instructor, Circuit II." There was some earnest discussion on this subject, the recent cases at Waialuka and now these ten at Wai-Mrs. W. E. Reavis was appointed to hee make the school managers very uneasy. The fact that the board is absolutely powerless in the premises makes it all the more annoying. The only thing to do was to refer the mat-

ter to the board of health. Lightfoot and His Horse.

Prof. Lightfoot, supervisor of the A first class grammar grade certifi- night school, reported that 264 children He has to visit the various schools Miss Mary Louise May was appointed every night and because of an accident

> Dr. Rodgers explained that the "ac cident" to the professor's horse con sisted in running a nail into his foot and dying of lockjaw. As the professor is allowed \$15 a month for transportation, it was rather thought that Anyway, the transportation problem

Superintendent Atkinson reported that Mr. Lightfoot, who has been vice principal of the high school for nine years, desired to resign as soon as a suitable successor could be found. He would, however, continue as superintendent of the night schools. It was resolved that if no available material could be found here, Superintendent Atkinson and Prof. Alexander be committee to communicate with the autherities of Harvard and Yale relative to securing a competent vice principal.

Former Cordial Relations. The neglected condition of the tollets of some of the schools came up for consideration. Superintendent Atkin-son said that all the school closets complained of were being put in the best sanitary condition. The cost would approximate \$750, he said. The condition of these places were found not nearly as bad as reported and one place complained of was not used as a school and the property did not belong to the board of education. All of

in response to a query by a member of the board, the superintendent read

FREE KINDERGARTEN WORK WELL DONE

Splendid Showing of the Children's Aid Society.

HUMBREDS OF CHILDREN CARED FOR

A NURSERY WILL SOON BE ES-TABLISHED FOR MOTHERS WHO WORK.

Mothers Accompany Their Children on Excursions-Changes in the Teaching Force -General View.

The annual meeting of the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid association was held in Y. M. C. A. hall yesterday at 10 a. m. The year just closed, despite the interruptions caused by the plague, has been onesof excellent work in the kindergartens. The women on the working committee have been wide awake and active and have carried the work forward with such conscientious enthusiasm that Honolulu can boast of the best kindergarten system in any city of its size in the

During the year over 500 children have been given instruction; Castle home, a place for the care of orphans and native children, has been absorbed by the association and important extensions have been made of the work on the plantations.

The meeting yesterday was spirited and harmonious, Mrs. C. M. Hyde presiding. The annual report of the secretary, Mrs. Ward, was read. It covered Probate Matters in the work done during the year just closed. She stated that 524 children had been enrolled. At the Portuguese school there were 105. At the South street kindergarten there were 90 pupils enrolled, most of whom were German, Japanese, South Sea islanders, Hawaiian and Portuguese. At Palama there were 111, the majority of whom were Hawaiians. At Vineyard school

the lead. The Japanese school enrolled a revelation to most of the children | Anin. and but for the plague, which closed the schools in December, the Christmuch larger scale. Several mothers' meetings have been held this summer \$1 200. and on different occasions mothers have accompanied their children on excursions. A nursery will soon be established for the care of children whose parents are employed away from | yesterday. home. It is anticipated that this feature will add greatly to the popularity of the association. Free certificates have been granted to Miss Helen Kahaleahu and Miss Alice King of the training class. The latter will be a director in the Henry and Dorothy Castle kindergarten. Misses Kong and Seong will be directors in the Vinevard street school.

Misses Sprague and Neil are to be obsent this year and their places will os taken by Misses Barrett and Hayes. The association has been extending its lines vigorously in the plantations A school has been established lately at Waialua: new ones are being formed on Maul and at Ewa 35 children have been enrolled. At Paia and Hamakuaooko kindergartens have been estabished at an expense of \$1,500.

A report read by Mrs. E. C. Water house on the physical condition of the children at the Henry and Dorothy Castle kindergartens showed that the children are in much better physical condition at present than when they

An interesting paper was read by Miss Lawrence, the general director, on The Social Instincts of Children."

A report was read by Mrs. Weaver, matron of Castle home. This home opened April 2, 1900, with three orphans. They now are caring for eleven. Their ages run from 3 to 11 years and they are of five different nationalities. The matron reported that the public had taken a lively interest in the home and many contributions and gifts had

The association finances are in exceleat shape. Treasurer Mrs. F. M. Swanzy reported total receipts for the year, \$7,563.60, with expenditures of \$6,925.50 leaving a balance on hand of \$638.10. Mrs. H. C. Coleman, financial secre

tary, gave the following sources of funds received: Contributions by business men, \$15.70; membership fees, \$1,432.80; Japanese contributions, \$345.65; from the gleaners, \$200; from Luna Kokua, \$5; special contributions, \$40.75; C. R. Bishop, \$600; S. N. Castle memorial fund, \$600; Postal Savings bank and rent, \$46.50.

Mrs. Frear's paper on the work done at Castle home was read by Miss Hyde. At the business session the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. C. M. Hyde first vice president, Mrs. W. F. Allen second vice president, Mrs. S. B. Dole: third vice president, Mrs. T. R. Walker; recording secretary, Mrs. A. B Wood; financial secretary, Mrs. H. C. Coleman; treasurer, Mrs. F. M. Swany; auditor, Mrs. W. L. Howard, Some proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws were deferred to a called meeting on account of the absence of a quorum in the supervising board.

Before the session closed Rev. O. H. Gulick and Frank Damon each made short talks, congratulating the ladies on the excellent condition of the as-

teriay the following new committees were named: Ways and means-Mrs. Harriet C. Coleman, Mrs. L. M. Damon, Mrs. J. B. Atherton, Mrs. E. B. Tenny, Fort street-Mrs. J. T. Waterhouse

Mrs. W. R. Castle, Mrs. F. W. Dumon Mrs. W. M. Kincaid, Miss C. B. Hyde. Miller street-Mrs. T. H. Hobron, Mrz. A. V. Soares, Mrs. A. F. Cooke, Mrs. L. B. Coan, Mrs. George J. Augur. Vineyard street-Mrs. A. Fuller, Miss Green, Miss Muther, Miss Jennie Parks. South street-Mrs. C. H. Gulick, Mrs. . M. Damon, Mrs. Tom Moy, Mrs. 7.

G. Thrum, Miss Charlotte Hall. Palama-Mrs. P. C. Jones, Mrs. Pileo Richards, Mrs. M. Widdiffeld, Mrs. J. A Gliman, Miss Carrie Lind. Plantations-Mrs. Geo. Renten, Mrs.

W. W. Goodale, Miss Caroline D. Castle, Miss Margaret Hopper, Miss Franees Johnson. Sanitary-Miss Lawrence, Mrs. U Thompson.

Building and grounds-Mrs. E. W. Peterson, Mrs. G. P. Wilder, Mrs. Wm. Graham, Miss Von Holt, Mrs. W. C. Weedon.

The new committees for Castle home are as follows:

Ways and means-Mrs. W. F. Frear. Mrs. Usborne, Mrs. C. B. Damon, Miss E. W. Jordan, Mrs. Walbridge, Mrs. H. A. Isenberg, Mrs. W. L. Hopper, Mrs. John Moore Rules and regulations-Mrs. W.

Castle, Mrs. A. Fuller, Mrs. T. H. Fublication-Mrs. Arthur M. Smith, Mrs. G. P. Andrews, Mrs. D. W. Walbridge, Mrs. O. P. Emerson, Miss Ethelwynn Castle.

Affiliated kindergartens-Miss Eloise Publication-Miss Panabaker, Mrs

Derby, Mrs. Edgar Wood, Miss Felker, Miss Ailene Hitchcock. Gentlemen honored with places on advisory committees are: F. W. Da-

mor. Rev. A. V. Soares, Rev. W. M. Kincaid, Theodore Richards, Rev. O. H. Gulick, T. R. Walker, J. B. Atherton, F: A. Schaefer, W. R. Castle.

The Circuit Court

Judge Humphreys Hears Large Number of Cases in Chambers Accounts Approved.

in the matter of the estate of D Smitht a discontinuance was filed ves-113. The Thanksgiving exercises were terday by the appellant, Armoy M.

mas festivities would have been on a terday as administrator of the estate of Joaquin da Motta in the sum of In the matter of the estate of J. H.

J. A. M. Osoria filed his bond yes-

Wood, A. G. M. Robertson was appointed guardian ad litem for the minors An inventory was filed yesterday in

consists of \$1,245 cash and a few and cles of personal property. In the matter of the guardianship of the Pahau minors the accounts of William O. Smith, guardian, were approved

and the master's report confirmed.

the estate of E. V. Everett. The estate

An order was entered yesterday by Judge Humphreys setting Friday, November 9, as the date for hearing an application for letters of admission in the estate of Ferdinand W. Hutchinson.

W. L. Grieve filed a final receipt yesterday showing that he had received from his guardian, James L. McLeau, the sum of \$3,702.24 and five shares of stock in the Wilder Steamship Company, Ltd.

In the matter of the estate of Robert N. Cowes the first and final accounts of the executrix, Margaret Cowes, were approved yesterday by Judge Humphreys, the executrix discharged and sureties on her bond released.

In the matter of the estate of A. Corniot the annual account of F. A. Schaefer, trustee, was approved yesterday and master's report confirmed. The trustee was ordered to file a full and complete inventory with his next annual report and to invest \$833.26

In the matter of the estate of Wm. H Cummings, Judge Humphreys yesterday set Friday, November 9, as the date for hearing on the application for letters of administration to issue to Cecil Brown. Mr. Cummings died in Japan, July 17. He left no will and his estate in this territory is valued at \$15,000. The heirs are Wm. C. Cummings, Thos. B. Cummings, Clara E. Cummings, Esther C. Cummings, Par-ker Cummings, Josiah B. Cummings, Edward Cummings and Ernest Cum-

Be Sure and Register.

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licitation, appeared for trial in the police court yesterday. Ball was fixed at \$250 and the case was set for the 8th. The cases of Nimo Chokai and Mashini Saki. charged with being common prostitutes, were set for the same date. The other cases were disposed of as follows; Ah Long, selling tobacco without a license, noile prosequi entered; Lee Sun Kam, refusing to send his children to school discharged; Keaki, assault and battery on Kanohala, \$10 and costs; Yokokawa, the assailant of Otha, plead guilty to the

THE GREAT PATRIOTS HUSTLING. FOR VOTES

A Large Republican Rally at Pearl City Last Night.

STRONG SPEECHES THE ORDER

PRINCE DAVID RETURNS, RE-GISTERS, AND GOES BACK TO HAWAII.

Bob Wilcox's Campaign Said to b Going to Pieces-Democrats Camping with the Mormons.

There was an enthusiastic meeting of republicans at Pearl City last night, at Which the several speakers of the evenirk expounded the principles of the republican party. Sam O'Connor as chairman called upon Rex Hitchcock to address the meeting. Mr. Hitchcock spoke principally of Wilcox and the bad result to hawaii and Hawaiians his election would have. He said that Wilcox was sent to Italy to study with the idea that he would return and be a great help to his people. Instead of helping Hawaiians, all Wilcox wants is nigh office. He doesn't care for the people. He then spoke of local affairs and advised all present to vote for the republican party at the coming

The next speaker, Frank Archer, folowed in about the same strain as titteheock. L. L. McCandless then took the floor.

He said that on "June 14 this country

was made a territory without the heip of the democrats. Wilcox has found a buby which he calls Independent. In my opinion the republican is the only party in the United States. People have reasons for voting the democratic ticket there which are good, but there vote the democratic ticket. The republican party protects the interests of We would make a mistake in supporting democratic principles. It would

try and see if I can." McCandless here concluded and the meeting adjourned.

Prince David's pention will be filed with the secretary or state today.

All the petitions of democratic nominees were in last evening save those from Kauai. Thehy are expected on the Kinau today.

Despite the pall that is hanging over his candidacy, Wilcox's petition is said to contain 300 names, probably the largest to be filed.

J. F. Bush, H. J. Mossman, S. K. Koog and Abraham Fernandez, all democrats, have gone to Lahie on a politica! tour. While away they will attend the Mormon conference now in session over there.

The republican meeting at the Manoa church last night was a great success. The speeches were unusually good and aroused enthusiasm among the hearers. The speakers were Clarence Crabbe, Mr. Kumalae, Aylett, George Carter and J. H. Boyd.

The executive committee had a secret meeting at the headquarters in the Elite building and local politics were thoroughly discussed. The leaders are nearly all in the field and every effort is being made to take advantage of every possibility to bring success.

There will be a republican meeting at Laie this afternoon. Among the speakers will be A. G. M. Robertson, L. L. McCandless, Frank Archer, J. L. Kaulukou and T. McCants Stewart. It is possible that Henry Waterhouse will also be present and speak.

Frince David returned in the Waialeale yesterday morning direct from Hilo. He registered and left in the Mauna Loa at a little before noon for Hawaii again. Prince David was at Honomu just about to address a meeting when the Waialeale arrived at Hilo. Bertie Colburn, who was the special messenger sent to notify the prince that he was needed in Honolulu, telephoned and David, after addressing the meeting, started for Hilo. When the Hiloit's heard that he was coming back they prepared to greet him. He was received by an immense crowd at Hilo and made a speech before taking the steamer. Very early Thursday moruing the Waisleale left for this port and when near Labaina a boat was see It contained J. Kalauokalani, who was taken aboard and brought here.

Speaking of the outlook for de racy in Hawaii, David says: "I have no fears for myself nor for the democratic ticket on the island of Hawaii. It seems clear to me that we will win. I feel sure we will beat Wilcox all over the island and as for Sam Parkerwell, you know Sam is a good fellow.

the democratic leaders, whom he is said to have brought the most cheerful news. While in session with the democratic committee, Prince David received a telephone message from ex-Queen Liliuokaiani and he at once went to pay his respects to his former queen and kinswoman. He was in conference Los being held in waiting for him. From Washington Place he proceeded directly to the wharf and returned to Hawaii. He will rejoin his campaigning companions and with them cover all of Hawaii, Mauf and Kanat, returning to Honolulu about October 20.

the legislative convention, says: "The name of Rev. S. L. Desha was presented for senator by C. D. Baldwin, but Judge Kamau of Puna thought a parson strain Dr. Milton Rice then placed the name of C. R. Blacow in nomination and he, receiving a majority of votes, was declared elected. The slate as originally made was to have Loebenstein and Desha for senators and Blacow for representative with Williams, Lewis and Rycroft, but Kamau's remarks killed Desha's chances and Hamakua wanted two men on the ticket and did not object to having one of suaded him to allow his petition to go down as an independent republican candidate. The other senators from the district are Harry Rickard, deraocrat; John T. Brown and Henry West, independents." The "Early Riser" in the Herald says: "As I understand it the wish of the people of Hilo was to have Desha nominated for the senate, with Loebenstein and one man held ten provies-in other words, with his own vote he controlled the Hilo delegation. but notwithstanding this, Desha was not nominated and the man with the proxies gets the blame for it."

It is not at all certain that Wilcox will be able to control his convention head girls were as green as the greenwhen it meets on Wednesday. It is now suid that the Oahu delegation is anti- liked Maria Brady and were not going Wilcox. Everywhere Wilcox has been to see her get the worst of it. So losing for the past two weeks, Theresa being blameable for much of his is no reason why people here should troubles. Many of the most influential native women have entered into the fight against Wilcox in Oahu and it the people and fosters weak industries. looks as though Bob was really up against his Waterloo.

The statement that today is the last solemn vows in their hearts never to try. Ever since 1860 the republicans day for filing petitions of candidates return to their \$20-a-month jobs until have had charge of government except- for political honors is only partially the rules should be satisfactorily ing two terms. Samuel Parker is the true. It is the last day for congres- amended and their chiefess, Maria hope of Hawaii. He is a friend of Mc- sional candidates and country candi- Brady, restored to her place at the head Kinley. If Parker is elected he can do dates for the legislature; but Oahu can- of the procession. Yesterday two of much for the Hawaiians. While in didates for the legislature have until the number, Minnie Crowninberg and Washington, President McKinley spoke October 26 to file their petitions. The Hannah Keawe, weakened and returned to Sam and said: "Sam, why don't you independents and other Oahu nominees to their places, but the other nine rego back to Hawaii and run for congress therefore have twenty days left to them ria ned obdurate and silently saw their and beat Wilcox?" Sam said: "I'll to file their petitions.

> From other sources the democratic committee claims to have advices from all three of these islands to the effect that there are many evidences that the democrats certainly seem sanguine.

present and heard with interest the in- hours and a change in the rules that

The following are the democratic nominations in Hawaii:

For senators, Hawaii-John Brown. Harry Rickard. Samuel Kauhane

Falmer Woods. For representatives, First district-R. H. Makekau. S. H. Haaheo.

William Purdy. William Nailima.

For representatives, Second district-H M. Kaneho. J. H. S. Martin. S. H. K. Ne.

J. W. Keliikoa. The petitions of all these nomine came over from Hawaii yesterday and a Maria Brady to lead the night force. will be filed today. These names give some color to the suggestion that some sort of fusion has been agreed upon between the democrats and independ

ents in Hawaii. Register Today.

Sam Johnson on Hilo. Sam Johnson, who took the odorless exeavator over to Hilo and was com-

missioned to introduce new sanitary regulations, is back home. He came in yesterday and he's glad to be here. He s struck on Hilo and its manner of looking after sanitary matters—nit if ployed at various places until eight you want some fun get Sam to tell you years ago, when he went to Pepeekao about the trip.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT. Three Cases Under Consideration During the Day.

In the supreme court yesterday the Masonic temple yesterday under the following cases were considered: Yes auspices of Hawaiian lodge, of which Wo Chan vs. the Madyedeburg Insur- organization deceased was a member ance company. Paul Neuman and W. and a past master. A. Whiting appeared for the plaintiff and Lorrin A. Thurston and Robertson & Wilder for defendants.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

with her for several hours, the Mauna Night Force Considering Advisability of a Strike.

ONLY TWO SIRLS RETURN TO WORK

The Hawaii Herain, in its report of OTHER NINE WHO WALKED OUT FRIDAY REMAIN AT HOME.

would be better out of politics than in. Another Hawalian spoke in the same Even the Night Boys Want Maria Brady Again Made Head Operator-Small Wages and Long Hours.

A strike of the night force at the telephone exchange is imminent. Between calls last night that is what the boys were talking about. They are agthem on the senate. Considerable fis- grieved at the loss of the old girls. satisfaction was expressed in Hilo at They don't like thirteen-hour shifts at the result and Mr. Desha's friends per- \$35 a month. They do not want to make a false move, but they are in search of salve for their wounds and justice for their woes. With nine of the girl operators, including the head operator, Maria Brady, out in stubborn. stiff-necked rebeilion against the "new rules" of the office the night force is hatching a movement of sympathy Layer troubles spread in this fashion.

Maria Brady is the storm center of the whole strike. She was formerly head of the day operators. For some reason, unknown to herself or to the wher operators, she was deposed by the management and Miss Louise Bell and Eva Powell put at the head of the force. The girls claimed that the new est of them and that, anyhow, they

they struck. Eleven of them walked out. They were Maria Brady, Dora Brady, Ruby Hodson, Alice Kehua, Emma Brickwood, Mary Olmos, Lillian Keamalu, Lizzie Woodward, Maggie Campbell, Minnie Crowninberg and Hannah Keawe. They left in high dudgeon with

burdens taken up by unsophisticated

But the crisis today. Prank Overelles, A. Akong and Manuel Borges are the manipulators at night. They do not like the "outfit of tide has turned in favor of the demo- new girls," as they designate them, cracy and promises to sweep Prince because they are green." One of the David into congress. It is probable night operators said last night: "Tothat this is an instance of where the morrow will settle it. We want Maria wish is father to the thought, but the Brady back and would like to have the old girls with us again. Since the new girls came we have to work two hours The Young Men's Republican club extra, which makes our shift thirteen held a meeting last night at their club hours. We feel this is heavy work for rooms. A good sized audience was 335 a month. We will demand shorter structions given in matters of marking will allow the girls to come back. We the Australian ballot. Meetings have want the old girls with us again. If been arranged for Kewalo, Kalihi and the company refuses our demands and we boys can hang together as well as the girls, we may strike, too. We like Maria Brady as well as the girls do and wash she was back here. We can't

stand thirteen hours at \$35 a month." The march of events after the ultimatum of the night force is delivered this morning can only be conjectured. If they are met with a conciliatory reply from the company and the negotiations prosper along friendly lines the whole difficulty may be patched up. On the other hand, if the prayer of the night boys is met in Paul Kruger style. there is prospect for a further demolition of the Transvaal. The Transvaal in this allegory is of course the telephone accommodations of Hono-

All that is needed to make the walkout at the telephone office@complete is

DEATH OF ROBERT MORE.

Passes Lway at Punshou After a Long Illness

Hobert More, aged 53, died at the home of his father-in-law, Robert Lishman, at Panahou Thursday night. Deceased had been ill for months and came here about a month ago for tren ment.

Robert More was born in Glasgow, Scotland, November 20, 1847, and came to the islands in 1866. He was emplantation as engineer. Then he went to Papaikou and later on to Onomes. where he was employed when taken ill Four years ago deceased married Miss Jane Lishman and the two went to Onomea to live. He was married once before and leaves a 16-year-old son by his first wife.

The funeral took place from the

Hawaii Land Company vs. the Lion A preliminary meeting has been called Insurance Company. J. T. De Bolt was by Past Division Commander Frank C. Shipley for the purpose of organizing a the excellent condition of the ascent condition of the ascent costs; in addition to this he was given a good sound betwee by Judge Wilcox.

Theodore Richards pronounced the who mid that highhinding must cease. Yokokawa gave notice that he would aptended to the costs in addition to this he was given a good sound betwee by Judge Wilcox. All believe I have succeeded."

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After placing his name on the registion are invited to the present.